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WILLIAM AND MARY SHUT OUT BY RANDOLPH-MACON AT ASHLAND

While Yellow Jackets Score Almost at Will Crippled Team Makes Poor Showing on Saturday

With six regulars out of the line up William and Mary journeyed to Ashland Saturday to engage the Randolph-Macon team, which they had beaten only three weeks before. There was, however, an entire reversal of form, and the Ashlanders romped away with the long end of a 63-0 score. Soon after the beginning of the game Bertschey intercepted a forward pass and ran it back twenty yards to R-M's forty-yard line where his attempt at field goal just missed. A little later in the quarter successive line plunges were bringing the ball steadily down the field until it was lost on downs, but never again did the Orange and Black threaten, and the Randolph-Macon backs found little opposition in reaching their opponents' goal line.

After Bertschey's try at goal, Sheffey took the ball down the field fifty yards on the first play, and in three more plays Lancaster carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Then after the ball was kicked off and William and Mary fought it back to R-M's forty yard line and lost it on downs, Lancaster raced the distance to the goal for another touchdown. Upon two other occasions gains of over fifty yards were made by Cogbill and Hiner, and several times end runs of over ten yards were made. The Yellow Jackets could make no appreciable gains through the locals line, and used end runs repeatedly. First one end and then the other was attacked, the Orange and Black being unable to stop the Ashlanders on either flank.

The fact that the team was badly crippled is accountable to some extent for the large score, but William and Mary gave a poor exhibition of foot ball while the Yellow Jackets played in tip top form.

Line up and summary.
W. and M. Positions R-M
Carrleft end.....Christian
Taylorleft tackle.....Bush
Boothleft guard.....Jones
Robertson.....center.....Scott, R. C.
Wallaceright guard.....Mears
Copelandright tackle.....Hall

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Y. M. C. A. CABINET COMPARES STANDING OF ASSOCIATION WITH LAST YEAR

Membership and Attendance Much Larger. Vocational Lectures Now Being Arranged

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet during the last week made a comparison of the standing of the Association at this time with its standing at the same time last year. This comparison proved very satisfactory and shows the Cabinet members that their efforts this year have not been in vain.

The report shows that the attendance this year has been considerably larger than last year; especially during the last few weeks has the attendance been very good. Probably one reason for the larger attendance is the increased membership, which is larger than it has been in years. Another feature that has added much to the popularity of the meetings is the music furnished under the direction of Prof. Crawford. The thing that has helped most, however, in bringing about the improvement is the class of speakers the Cabinet has provided this year, all the lectures being most interesting and instructive.

The Cabinet is now trying to arrange a series of "vocational" lectures, the idea being to have a representative of the different professions and vocations give a talk on the advantages of his calling. These talks should prove of great interest to everybody, and especially to the men who are thinking of taking up one of the leading professions.

TO HOLD UNION SERVICES

The College Y. M. C. A., in conjunction with the Williamsburg churches, beginning Monday, December 1st, will hold evangelistic services in the Methodist church under the direction of the Rev. William L. Ball of Richmond. Mr. Ball is a strong preacher and has had notable success in evangelistic work. He is thoroughly sane and dignified in his methods and it is hoped that the students and the people of Williamsburg will co-operate to make the meeting successful.

The Southern Medical Association is now holding its eighth annual convention in Richmond.

PHOENIX AND PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT OPEN MEETING

Two Societies Unite Forces and Render Good Program in College Chapel

Thursday night, Nov. 5th, the Phoenix and Philomathean Literary Societies held their first joint open meeting in the College Chapel. Heretofore it has been customary for each society to have its own open meeting every fall, but this year the societies decided to unite forces and render a program jointly, one man from each society representing the various phases of literary society endeavor. Another departure from custom was made in the choice of men, preference being given to men doing their first year's society work instead of to the winners of the previous year's improvement medals as was done in the past.

After a short address of welcome by Clarence Jennings, presiding, V. E. G. Emery of the Philomathean read, "In the Toils of the Enemy" by John Seymour Wood; C. A. Moses of the Phoenix followed with a reading from Tennyson's, "Dora." The next feature was a declamation by Paul Deering of the Philomathean, his selection being "Grattin's Reply to Corry;" R. E. Hurst of the Phoenix following with "A Lecture." The orators were G. W. Booth, Philomathean, and D. P. Lohr, Phoenix, their subjects being "Literature in relation to National Character," and "International Peace" respectively. The final feature was a debate on the question, "Resolved, that the Cabinet Ministers should be given Voice and Seat in both Houses of Congress." The affirmative was supported by George L. Ferguson of the Philomathean, while H. H. Sims of the Phoenix upheld the negative.

The work of all these men was very good and indicates that the literary societies have a big year before them.

I. Q. Wood spent Friday in Richmond with friends.

Roanoke College at Salem, Virginia is anxious to arrange for an intercollegiate debate with William and Mary. The Debate Council will take this matter up soon and decide whether they will debate Roanoke College or V. P. I.

HAMPTON HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS ACADEMY ELEVEN BY SCORE 27-6

Local Prep. Team Puts Up Game Fight, But Cannot Stop Forward Passes of Hampton Boys

Hampton High School defeated William and Mary Academy Friday on Cary Field by a score of 27 to 6. The Academy put up a game fight, but were unable to intercept the long forward passes of the visitors.

Hampton was the first to score making two touchdowns in the first quarter. The locals made their only touchdown in the second quarter by straight line plunges. Tucker took the ball across. The Academy went back in the last half with renewed vigor, but failed to score, being penalized frequently. The visitors scored once in each of the last two quarters.

Line up and summary.
W. M. A. Positions H. H. S.
Somersleft end.....Tucker
Lipscomb.....left tackle.....Topping
Tuck.....left guard.....White
Wilson.....center.....Batten
Jamesright guard.....Termon
Tomlinsonright tackle.....Wyatt
Johnson.....right end.....Phillips
Tuckerquarter back.....Cook
Garlandleft half.....Johnson
Baker.....right half.....Bentney
Taylor.....full back.....Drummond

Touchdowns for Hampton: Topping, Tucker, Johnson. Touchdown for W. M. A.—Tucker. Goals from touchdowns—Cook. Referee—Ferguson; Umpire—Bentley. Linesman—Wilson. Time of quarters—10 and 12 minutes.

COMMUNICATION

The conduct of a number of students who take their meals in the college mess hall is such as to merit for them publicity of the boldest type. The noise is something terrible and grows worse day after day. Glasses, cups and plates are broken by the rapping of forks against them in order to create a noise.

The board of Monitors that was instituted last year is purely inactive this year. The Steward is anxious to prepare the diet as planned by this board; he is willing to dismiss any student from the mess hall who happens to misbehave.

Student.

Dr. John W. Ritchie spent yesterday in Norfolk.

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LEND A HAND

We realize that the "knocker" seldom, if ever, accomplishes any good, and this is why we try to remain in the ranks of the "booster." But occasionally there comes a time when the "hammer" is necessary, and some one must wield it. We feel that the time has come.

In the last few football games we played, several of our best men were injured, injured so severely that they have since been unable to play; and who is to take their places? No one! And why? Simply because a lot of men who are able to play are too lazy or too disinterested to come out and try.

Last week there were so few men on the field that it was impossible to get up a decent scrimmage; in fact, there were just about enough men to make one team. And yet we expect our team to win! Now, granting that the men who go out every evening are the best men in college, how are they to practice with no one to oppose them? If all the men physically able to play were out it would be a different proposition. But they are not! We have the men, but they are not on the field.

Think it over, gentlemen. You can go to college but once and then only for four short years. The college is yours and you are hers. She gives you all she has and you owe her everything you can give. Don't ask a few men to carry the

burden, but let every man lend his aid, never forgetting that a definite part of the burden is his own.

COMMUNICATION

There has been in recent years and particularly during the last session of the General Assembly of Virginia much agitation about a coordinate college at the University of Virginia. This we heartily approve if the plan can be made successful. But since the scheme at the University seems to be making slow progress, and since William and Mary offers educational advantages cheaper and equally as good, we see no reason why the young women of Virginia should not be given these advantages here. Eventually there must be a state institution for the higher education of women in Virginia. This may be in the form of a woman's college, co-education at one of the higher institutions of learning supported by the State, or a coordinate college at or near one of these institutions. All the argument is in favor of a coordinate college for woman at William and Mary and none against it. There have been expressions from time to time against any such scheme purely for sentimental reasons, but is there any real ground for objection? We believe that it will be equally to the advantage of the College and the women of Virginia. We offer this as a subject for reflection for the advocates of a coordinate college for women in Virginia.

Student

SCOUTS DEFEAT SCRUBS—13-6

The Academy Scrubs and the Williamsburg Scouts played a most interesting, if not thoroughly scientific, game of football on Cary Field Saturday afternoon last.

The game was hotly contested from the first whistle to the last, and what the game lacked in science it made up in ginger. Every player on both teams fought his very best for the standard, the scouts never forgetting "Ye Olde Capitale," while the scrubs battled for their Alma Mater to the end.

During the first two quarters neither team was able to cross their opponent's line, but in the third quarter the scouts, after a hard struggle, made the first touchdown, Geddy then kicking goal. The next score was made in the fourth quarter when "Bat" Peachy made a long run around the scrub's end; failed goal. The scrub's six points were made in the last few minutes of play, when Webb succeeded in crossing the scouts' line. They failed at goal, making the final score, Scouts 13, Scrubs, 6.

The grade teachers of the College Training School took the sixth and seventh grade pupils on a picnic Saturday.

CRAZY QUILT PAICHES

(BY JOOZY KORR)

THE TYPICAL SENIOR



ANS SCHNOF cocked his feet upon the table, finished a half stein of beer and began expounding to a group of first year vacua the characteristics of a typical senior at William and Mary.

"Der teepical Senior iss here ein creecture mit doo legs und ein spheroid into his hat fitted. Dot makes de hat und odder tings auf der outside und at der inside iss doctor Hall's englische, Brot fress—ach! Professor Klark's poney courses, de feezihs off Herr von Keeple, und—und—ach. donnerwetter!—all kinds such rubbish afder trash mixt up to a white ball off raw batter, schust vaiting do be cooked py der degree comedee. Zo you see id iss blain dat der Senior has tings in his head. Vell, dhen, most off dhem shtay here ill dheir gray viskers haf do be

drimmed to keeb dhem out off sveeping der campus; zo you see der pigskin mit Latin besmeart iss noddings more dan a passpord zu hel-er-a—pair-a-dice. Bud idd iss no use crying on shpilt milch. If der Senior befall do pass in his checks do der degree comedee, he shure ged his career dumped in do der slough off despondense. Ach! himmelgott! Yah, der Senior iss here afder dhree years much raking in der lekture rooms ein goot deal typsical, yah. Ach, You due verdamnt! drinking all mein beer already yet! * * ! ! ? ?

Quite a number of students enjoyed the reception given by the Young People's League on Friday evening at the Baptist church.

Rev. J. M. Page, chaplain of the University of Illinois, has shipped three boxes of books to the library. This collection is made up of the works of various authors.

The Southwest Club, appointed a committee two weeks ago to see the Faculty Committee on library in regard to having the Roanoke Times placed on the reading table. As yet it is not there.

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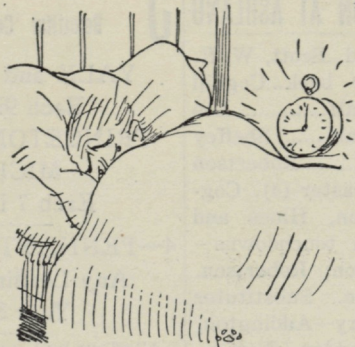
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